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THE IDAHO BOOMERS

Are Somewhat Discouraged Over Ainslie's Non-Appearance.

Warner Makes an Argument for the White Metal-Pleading the Union Pacific's Cause-Trade With Mexico.

grippe and is confined to his room. Ex Governor E. A. Stevenson, of Idaho,

is a victim to the all-prevailing in grippe and will not be able to appear before the House territory committee on Friday morning.

Some discomfiture exists among the Idaho state boomers at the non-appearance of ex Delegate Ainslie, who was expected here to advocate statehood from a Democratic standpoint.

A Rousing Silver Meeting in Denver-Dunven, Jan. 30 .- The vice-presidents of the Colorado Silver association, represent ing every county in the state, held a meet ng here this evening, over which ex-Senator Tabor presided. Several stirring addresses were made in favor of the white metal, one of which was made by Mr. Tabor. At the conclusion of the speaking a resolution was adopted denouncing the Windom bill in the strongest terms and demanding free and unlimited coinage of silver on consider with sold.

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Warner's Silver Argument.

Wasursoron, Jan. 30.—Warner, chairman of the executive committee appointed by the silver convention at St. Louis, made an argument to-day before the House committee on colnage, weights and measures in support of an increased colnage of silver in the course of his argument he reviewed the various legislative enactments concern, as the executive collare, and said he did not believe it was in the power of human in genuity, prompted by the most malevolent greed, to devise a measure of spellation system, and the re-establishment of bi-medicility with flushed to the proposed of the transport of

mends the passage of a law which will se-cure as accurate statistics of our exports by land vehicles as are now obtained, by by land vehicles as are now obtained by the aid of law, of exports carried by water. The secretary says the department is un-able to obtain statistics of the trade be-tween the two countries passing over the rallroads ranning into Mexico. A bill prepared by the bureau of statistics de-signed to secure this information has been before Congress two sessions, but never has been acted upon.

PRATING THE HEALTH—Examiner Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The #House committee of the indeptedness of that company to the government. Storey, attorney for the Union Pacific has been and referred to the attacks made upon the Union Pacific railroy company, to the government. Storey reviewed the history of railroad legislation by Congress and referred to the attacks made upon the Union Pacific failroy company, to the government. Storey reviewed the history of railroad legislation by Congress and referred to the attacks made upon the Union Pacific halvious districts and the presence of the indeptedness of that company to the government. Storey reviewed the history of railroad legislation by Congress and referred to the attacks made upon the Union Pacific halvious and then reached for a revolver, which was snatched away from his attendants. He is lying in a critical condition to night from the effects of the poison.

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To Belmburse California, Oregon and Nevada WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Senator Stewart to day introduced a bill to reimburse the the states of California, Oregon and Nevada for money expended by them during the late war. The bill authorizes the following amounts to be paid: California, \$4,420,591; Oregon, \$356,271, and Nevada,

Deadly Epidemic in Texes.

St. Louis, Jan. 39 .- Reports come from Cook county, Texas, that a very fatal epidemic, strongly resembling meningitis, is raging in the western part of that county Patients die, in many instances, in a fev hours after taking the disease. Twenty five deaths are reperted from the malady during the past twenty-four hours. So far the physicians have been unable to check its ravages and it has already spread over the country, causing great excitement. Many of the citizens are fleeing from their homes to other localities.

Hanged for Murder. FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 30.—George Tobler, colored, was hanged to-day for the murder of Erwin Richardson, colored, last

Henry Gladstone Married. London, Jan. 30.—Henry Gladstone, so

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FRANKLIN, O., Jan. 30.-M. A. Teasdale, a well-known merchant, while suffering from temporary aberration of mind, fas-Washington, Jan. 30.—[Special telegram to The Herauth].—Delegate Dubois, of Idaho, has had a fresh attack of the and singering his hair, produced no serious lattice. njury.

Bohemian Glassworkers' Rio's

VIENNA, Jan. 30.-Five hundred glass workers who are on strike at Gablon, in ies in which they had been employed and forcing an entrance into the buildings, des-troyed all the machinery. The police at-tempted to quell the disturbance, where upon the strikers turned on them and in the conflict that followed two of the rioters killed by the police and many

ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE.

How a Widow Went to Console a Man and

His Nine Olive Branches. Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. Offawa, Jan. 30.—An advertisement ap-

Journalists Wanted for Alaska.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. New York, Jan. 30 .- W. J. Arkell and Russell Harrison advertise in to-day -World for three journalists and six ab eed men to go on an expedition to

steamer Bothnia was sighted off Sandy Hook this morning. Miss Bisland, competitor of Nellie Bly in her race around the

William G. Taft, Solicitor General. Washington, Jan. 30.-The President as appointed William G. Taft, of Ohio, as olicitor general.

Charles Williams Wanted for Murder.

Denver, Jan. 30-Officers from Lincolp, Neb., to-day arrested Charles Williams as he was alighting from the Union Pacific express from Salt Lake city. Williams is wanted at Fredonia, Ohio, for the nurder of William McKin, a farmer whom he killed seven years ago for money he had received for his annual wool crop. He is also wanted at Johnstown, Pa., for safe blowing. He was taken east this afternoon.

The Descret Savings Bank.

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had sold out its securities as soon as they obtained possession. President P. J. Classen is said to have been connected with mining schemes in Leadville a number of years ago. Depositors have been paid in full.

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Spencer, Bywater & Co. have removed to opposite the city hall, where they are prepared to do all kinds of tin work, roofing, guttering, gulvanized iron work, etc. *

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ALL ABOUT ALMY.

What the Good Folks of the Coal Mining Town are Doing-The Dedication.

ALMY, Wyo., Jan. 27, 1889 .- [Special corthe grip, or any other ache, you must call it the grip, or you are not at all fashionable. We are having a numerous attack of it

The scenes of vestorday many the grip, or you are not at all fashionable.
We are having a numerous attack of it here. Dan Miller had a coild die with it this week. Bishop James Bowns was attacked and suffered severely for a few days. The bishop is mine foreman at No. 7 U. P. mine, and is around attending to his business again. He thinks the grip a worry oppressive boss and hopes he has no more service to render him.

Ed Blacker, who was hurt in the mine recently by a fall of coal, is recovering from his injury. The doctors think they will have him around again in a few weeks, well and able to follow his employment.

The distributer of the weather is playing us some curious tricks here. One day we have severe frost and the next it is thawing.

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evanston had their new brick meeting dedicated. A large number of the Latter-day Saints here went over to assist in the ceremonies. Apostie J. H. Smith, and Bishop O. F. Whitney, from your city, were present; also Presidents Cluff and Eldredge, Thomas Allen and President Petersen, with others from Coalville. Morning, noon and evening services were held. In the forenoon Apostie Smith delivered a stiring discourse. President Cluff also spoke at some length. In the

and ball, gotten up by the Excelsior band. While there were some fine singing and some good recitations and a good time generally, the attendance was not as large as it would have been had the weather been more favorable.

The work here at present is very poor, owing to the lack of cars, which I suppose

owing to the lack of cars, which I suppose must be caused by snow blockades on most of the milescale. J. L. R. of the railroads.

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TO COUNT NON-VOTING MEMBERS

Of the House as Present-Scenes of Tumult-Springer and Carlisle to the Fore-Republican Rejoicing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The galleries were crowded to their utmost capacity long be-fore noon to-day by spectators anticipating pay highest price for hay, grain and produce. Goods delivered promptly at lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed. No. 50
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fore noon to-day by spectators underpaining a resumption of the contest of yesterday, nor were they disappointed, for as the clerk read the journal in the usual manner, omitworkers who are on strike at Gablon, in

Bohemia, made an attack upon the factorat Mme Lamb's, 25 Main street.

ting the detailed vote by yeas and nays on
the question of the consideration of the the question of the consideration of the contested election case, Breckinridge rose and demanded a reading of the full vote. After a few moments' hesitation the speaker directed that this be done. This having been completed, Breckinridge demanded the reading of the names of those not vot-ing, and the speaker ordered that this be respondence of THE HERALD.]—And now done. Then Springer demanded the readily is the rage. If you have the toothache, ing of the full statement of Read giving the

standing in front of the speaker, exclaimed, "From that we appeal. There is no appeal pending; there was an appeal yesterday but this is a different appear of which is speaker is assuming that the flouse will sustain his decision of yester my and so is carrying by his own vote to may the decision he has made."

The Journal was declared to

bers did not understand the question as put by the chair, and another scene of excite-ment ensued, dozens of members arising and demanding to know what they were to vote upon. The speaker attempted in vain to restore order, though one Democrat was heard to shout above the turnoit that the House was as much in order as the speaker. A full occurred, however, when Carriste avese and said he hoped that the roll call would be suspended until order was re-stored, as several of the members did not understand the question. The speaker taen restated the question and the vote rehander that are question and the vote re-tien restated the question and the vote re-sulted yeas, 162; nays, 1. The speaker de-clared the motion carried, and directed the clers to enter in the journal the names of the members present, but after the storm occasioned by Springer's persistent efforts, which proved successful, to address the chair, the House became quiet and the floor was accorded to McKinley, who spoke upon the appeal yesterday, and supported the speaker's decision.

the speaker's decision.

The speaker had a right, he contended, to proceed to note that thirty or thirty-live members who had refused to vote on the roll call were present in their seats. All that was invelved in the appeal was simply a question of fact. Did any gentleman whose name was disclosed by the count rise in his place and declare he was not present! Not one. Under general parliamentary laws the speaker had a right to count the members if there was no quorum to stop all business

ground the speaker ordered that this be done. Then Springer demanded the previous greater of have the names entered on the polyment of the polyment of the polyment of the majority to the majority order the minority, which meet one order the majority or the minority, which meet one order the majority or the minority, which meet one order the majority or the minority, which meet one order the majority or the minority, which meet one order the majority or the minority, which meet one order the majority or the minority, which meet order the minority, which meet order the majority or the minority, which meet order the majority or the minority, which meet order the minority, which meet order the majority or the minority, which meet order the majority or the minority, which meet order the majority or the minority, which meet order the minority order the minority order the minority order the minority, which meet order the minority, which meet order the minority order the minority order the minority order the minority

the course of the recurred on the demand for the previous question on the approval of the journal, and the yeas and nays having been ordered, the order "don't vote" was passed around the Democratic side of the chamber and studiously obeyed.

Before the vote was announced, the speaker directed the clerk to record the speaker directed the vote was announced, the speaker directed the clerk to record the speaker directed the clerk to record the speaker directed the vote of the previous question to the gentlemen present constitute a quorum and the previous question is ordered."

This brought forth a storm of applause from the Kepublican side.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, made the point of order that no quorum had voted and said that if the speaker so decided he would take an appeal. The speaker said, "The chair declines to entertain the appeal of the proposed the roll call and noted down the names of the Democrats present and declining to vote. He then announced the vote was completed the speaker took the return from the tally clerk and ordered the clerk to record the names of twenty six Democrats present and declining to vote. He then announced the vote was completed the vote was announced the vote was completed the v outs of no quoroum and exclamations of dignation on the Democrat side, but in speaker is assuming that the floids will sustain his decision of yester my and so its carrying by his own vote to may the decision he has made."

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Cheer after che'r arose from the Democratic side, mingled with alsees from the Republicans are jubilant at their success and nays have been ordered, and he directed the clerk tocall the roll. Owing to the confusion many Democratic members did not understand the question as put by the chair, and another scene of excitement ensured, Gozens of members agising.

Sub-Committee. Washington, Jan. 30.- Special telegram THE HERALD. |-Hon. J. W. McConnell ate a member of the Oregon senate, of orthern Idaho, and one of the Idaho coningent here chasing the statehood will o'the-wisp, appeared before the Senate subommittee on public lands yesterday, and presented arguments in support of Senator presented arguments in support of Senator Dolph's bill to provide for the donation of a certain trret of land to the town of Moscow, Idaho, for cemetery purposes. The point at issue, it is said, is of great interest to the citizens of that section, as the ground was dedicated to its present use before any government survey was made and been used as a burial-place for the original pioneers of that country.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRISMER AND DAVIES IN "THE BURGLAR," If the Salt Lake theatre or Joseph Grismer d wanted an additional proof of his popularity on the one hand, and the excellent on the one made by Mr. Grismer for his opening night on the other, certainly the sight which greeted the company on the rise of the curtain must have Menry Gladstone Married.
LONDON, Jan. 30.—Henry Gladstone, was married to dig to a daspite of Stuart Rendell, Home Right of the Study of the County of Hon. W. E. Gladstone, was married to dig to a daspite of Stuart Rendell, Home Right of Stuart Rendell, Home Right of Stuart Rendell, Home Right of Montgomeryshire.

Hopes for the Erin.

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stitution. If the gentlemen on the other side were going to have a revolution, let them have it in a proper way and get out of the House. Applaines on the Republicans who were bere and ready to defamed in their seats, they should be held to be constructively absent. It was time to stop this legal fection. Let members be honest, let them defeat the bill in a constitutional way, by debate, by amendment, by a yea and nay vote expressive of their judgment. This controversey was to determine whether the majority should rule and govern or be subject to the tyranny of the minority. The position of the gentlemen on the other side should do neither. Japplause from the Republicans insisted that while they were in the minority the other side should do neither. Japplause from the Republicans insisted that while they were in the minority could not be stilled in the country. Papplause, I and we intend to settle, if we can in the broad light of public opinion and in the presence of 60,000,000 of people, whether the constitutional majority of this House shall do the vide wild view presented here was engrafted on the practice of the House." [Applause,] And we intend to settle, if we can in the broad light of public opinion and in the presence of 60,000,000 of people, whether the constitutional majority of this House shall do the speaker to have the names entered on the speaker. The carry the fill in with some of my acquainta

such provocation arises.

By the time I return to Salt Lake, perhaps a few days before election, the sterm will have passed and all will be serene, and I hope, nobody hurt.

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Senator Vance Scores Ingails in Fine Style.

CENTRAL PACIFIC TRAINS MOVE

Both East and West, and the Blockade is Raised The Lennox Hill Bank Failure -Blacks and Whites.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The House bill as to the duty on still ribbons has been passed by the Senate without division. Also, the Senate bill Instructing the superintendent of the census to gather information about mortgages on homes rid far

Vance addressed the Senate on the negro emiration bill. Vance saveastleally characterized ingains recent speech as an oratorical pyrotechnic ceneraling his panelty of ideas and acknowledged that the millenium had not yet dawned on the south and that the land of reconstruction En Route Fast, He Takes a Farewell Shot—
He Regrets to Learn.

To the Editor of The Herald, Donath of the country in the country of the country in the country in the south and that the land of perfect rightecounters, in the referred to the northern joenharity at blocks of five, ejection of colored children from white schools, etc., and hoped that in time some accomplished block man might be sent to represent this country in some other land than Hayti and Liberan. Referring to Ingails' remark needed no help. It country in some other land than Hayti and Liberan. Referring to Ingails' remark needed no help. It country in some other land than Hayti and Liberan. Referring to Ingails' remark needed no help. It country in some outlet was without assistance from any body, and could easily manage an uprising of 7,00,000 negroes. Then would come a solution of the negro problem which would stay solved, given to the high spir tod, cultivated, dominated race occupying a free state, and with that time a race of manumitted siaves of recently harbarie origin. How should the stronger must rule without limit. The negroe blors, which was rather flattering to a young hand. No one maintained that your humble servant had a finger in the pie. That is easily accounted for, I being a novice in the print, have no particular style yet, so they could not detect my style. I was very sorry, indeed, to learn further that in certain quarters, which need not be neared, a very bitter, vengeful feelling the nearest state and that the millentum had not yet the land of perfect rightectanness. He referred to the hole is of five, ejection of colored to colored the land of preceding the near to sent this sount in the sent of five, ejection of colored that in time some accomplished blue the man might be sent to remark the referring to an uprising of 7,00,000 period of five, and the sent of the help and the sent of the help and the sent of the help and the sent of the negro in the problem was state, and with that the militaries to limit the neight firs

t did not reach the case.

Hampton spoke briefly, and while in full acural with the proposed measure, he did not
hink the remedy met the requirements of the After executive session, the Senate adjourned.

Pittishungu, Jan. 30.-An attempt was made ast to blow up the residence of Father Fleck-nger, in charge of the German Catholic church, Chartiersborough, in this county. Dynamite was placed in the cellar and about 1 o'clock this morning the house was badly wrecked and the whole neighborhood aroused. Father Fleckinger and two servant girls were in the house, but escaped uniquired, but badly shaken up. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

An Outrage Upon a Catholic Priest.

Lampson, of Ohio, Ousted.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 30.—The hearing in the Marquis-Lampson contest case for Heutenantgovernor concluded in the Ohio senate this even-ing, and Lampson, Republican, was susted by a strict party vote. The Republican members filed a number of protests against the manner of proceeding, and the conclusion ended with a stormy scene. Lampson gave notice that the case would be carried to the supreme court.

| Shallding Iron Works Receiver. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 33.—The filing of a etition to day asking a receiver for the Shalld-ag Iron works at Brilliant caused a sensation.

To petition charges the managers with gross mismanagement, selling at a less, etc. A reserver was appointed. Business men here entered as appointed. Business men here entered the surprise that this was done without heart gathe other side. It is generally thought the concern is not financially embarrassed. Trouble Between Blacks and Whites. Macon, Ga., Jan. 20. - Seven thousand people, mostly negroes, cathered yesterday at Morgan to witness an execution, which was postponed.

Diphtheria and all kinds of sore throat yields readily to the Microbe Killer. Use it freely, it can be relied on. D. L. Davis, 70 W. First South street, agent for Utah.

BRICK AND STONE MASONS. The Land League Auditing Committee. DETROIT, Jan. 30-The uneventful manner in

binion, and so has an execution manner in which the national leads league are proceeding with their labors seems to be a contradiction to all the sensational rungers carenized since the call for the committee was made public.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10—Professor Rari Mertz, lirector of the musical department of Wooster miversity, died to day of la grippe.

All Central Pacific Trains Move. SAN PHANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The trains which have been blocked in the Sierras for seventeen days commenced to move this afternoon and the Central Pacific officials state that four of the trains will arrive in this city during the night, and the other three to-morrow morning. The prospect early this morning was not at all encouraging, as from three to to a inches of show fell at various points along the line of blockade last night, but the tracks was cleared sufficiently by neon to allow the trains to start. The first train, consisting of six mail care was drawn by five engines and left Truckee at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The other trains started from Reno and Wadsworth. Nexuan, about the same time. There was considerable demonstration at Reno when the trains while out from that blace. Firernockers and churess bonchs were exploded, and everyboldy toor part in the general reporters. The regular cast-bound passenger train over the Contral Pacitic left this evening. Central Pacific officials state that four of the

PERSISTENT SEARCH

Has Falled to Locate the Wherenbouts of Richard M. Watson, of Blackfoot, Idaho.

BLACKFOOT, Ida., Jan. 30 .- (Special telegram to THE HERALD.]-Persistent search hus failed to locate the whereabouts of Richard M. Watson, the well known runcher, who disappeared from this lo-cality the 4th inst. The belief that he perished in the snow is regarded by every-body as the correct solution of his sudden

body as the correct solution of his sudden disappearance.

A chinoek started in yesterday and the indications are that the snow will have al-most entirely disappeared within a few days. Cathe have suffered severely in this vicinity in consequence of the un-usually deep snow. The probabilities are that 60 per cent, of the range cattle will perish.

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Max, temp., 47.0; min. temp., 28.0. Mean temp., 26.0; for 19 years, 33; excess, 4. Deficiency of temp. since January 1, 1850, 1,19. Rainfall, 604 inches: mean daily, 19 years, 0.04 inches; deficiency, 645 inches; Excess of rainfall since January 1, 680, 1,73 P. H. FITZMAURICE, Serverut Spraid Corps.

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